The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

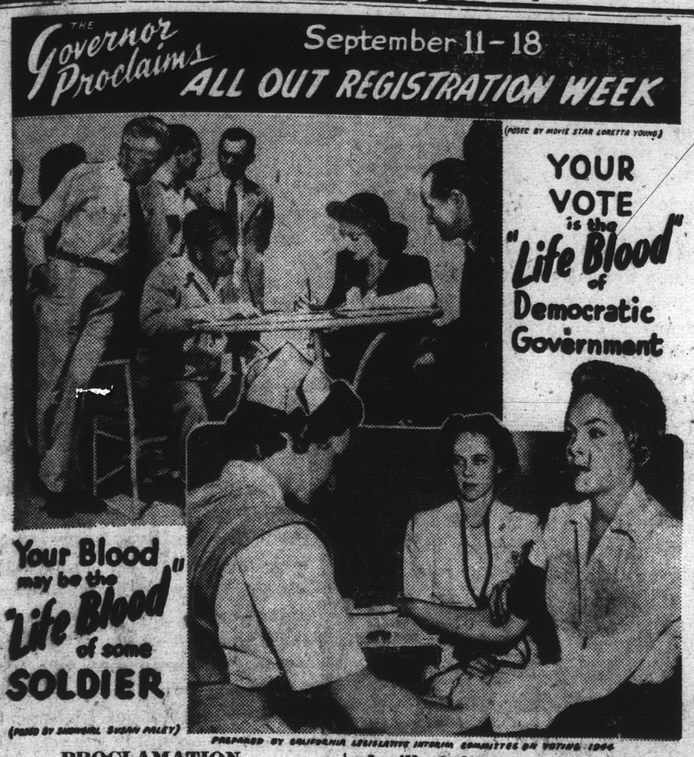
"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 73. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944


The Governor Proclaims
September 11-18
ALL OUT REGISTRATION WEEK
(POSED BY MOVIE STAR LORETTA YOUNG)
YOUR VOTE is the "Life Blood" of Democratic Government
Your Blood may be the "Life Blood" of some SOLDIER
(POSED BY SUNVALLEY, SUGAR VALLEY)
PREPARED BY CALIFORNIA LEGISLATIVE INTERIM COMMITTEE ON VOTING 1944

PROCLAMATION

Believing that every American regardless of political affiliation or convictions has the duty as well as the right to vote and that the obligation to participate in public decisions increases in wartime, I hereby urge the citizenry of every California community to make a final effort to increase our state registration by September 28.

The right to vote one's own convictions is a principle of democracy for which men are now offering their lives. We have properly shown concern over the right of these fighting men to vote and have adjusted our state laws to increase their opportunity. We must now add to their confidence in our management of the homefront by assuring them of our full participation in the decisions which lie ahead. This is a trust which they have placed in our hands for they are fighting for an ideal in government which imposes responsibility upon all and permits the expressed will of the majority to become the program of all.

September 28 being the final day for registering for the November 7 general election, it is important that every person qualified to register in California be urged to do so immediately. For this reason, I, Earl Warren, Governor of California, do hereby proclaim September 11-18 inclusive, with the exception of Sunday, September 17, as REGISTRATION DAYS in California and do hereby urge all citizens to join in a drive to make California's registration totals added proof of our full assumption of wartime responsibilities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this sixth day of September, A. D., one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

(Signed) EARL WARREN,
Governor of California.
Attest: FRANK M. JORDAN.
Secretary of State.

USO CAMPAIGN WORKERS HOLD MODESTO MEET

Nevada County War Chest leaders were called to an all day briefing session with representatives of the other 21 counties of the Central Area, held in Modesto on September 8. Vernon Stoll, chairman of the Nevada County War Chest announced the meeting was called by H. S. Chase, the area chairman, who emphasized the necessity of an area get-together in order to ge the campaign functioning.

Chase states, "the war is at that stage when we must more than ever, provide recreation and enterainment for our fighting men through the USO with its new invasion force units and its program for the men hospitalized; for the merchant seamen through the United Seamen's Service and for the growing number of war prisoners through the War Prisoners Aid. In addition we must do all that we can to relieve human distress of those who have been under the axis heel. To do less is to jeopardize the mortle of our fighing forces and the peace to follow through neglect of our fellow-men in war-torn countries."

In his call for the meeting, Chase revealed that 22 war-related agencies are now included in the campaign of the California War Chest through the 58 county units. Philippine (American) Relief has been approved to be ready to serve in the islands when they are liberated. American Field Service which operates ambulances in combat zones on behelf of our allies and United Lithunian Relief having been previously added to the 16 agencies providing medical supplies, food, clothing, seeds and other necessities for the invaded and now liberated countries.

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

The Nevada City Civic Club will meet Friday evening in the first gathering of the fall season. The meeting will be held in auditorium of the elemetnary school. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie and Mrs. Beryl Robinson will serve tea. Rev. Frank Buck, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley will relate some of the experiences with the armed forces of New Zealand in the African campaign.

POLICE SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 18 IN GRASS VALLEY

Announcing the opening of the Police Training School of the Grass Valley Police Department at 7 p. m. Monday, September 18, Police Chief Thomas James Allen and Sheriff Carl Tobiassen commented on the need for continuous training in the law enforcement field. Officers of the Nevada County sheriff's office and the Nevada City police department will attend the school as guests of Chief Ben Jenkin of Grass Valley.

The school will continue through October 30, with weekly sessions scheduled on Mondays from 7 to 10 p. m. Officers from the Grass Valley police department and the Sierra County sheriff's office also will be present. Sheriff Tobiassen and Chief Allen pointed out that Nat Pieper, FBI head in San Francisco, had assisted in preparing the training course and is making available FBI lecturers and instructors for the school. The purpose of the training, accordnig to the two law enforcement executives, is to further enable police officers to carry out their responsibilities in the law enforcement profession. The school affords an opportunity to develop a greater knowledge of the fundamentals as well as to keep abreast of new developments.

Among those scheduled to lecture at the school are Ward Sheldan, district attorney of Nevada County, on the laws of arrest, extradition, and fugitives; William Cassettari, deputy district attorney, on the laws of searches of places, persons, and crime scenes; A. W. McGagin, probation officer, on state and federal laws relative to juveniles; and Judge Raymond McIntosh of Downieville on comparison of juvenile and criminal court procedure.

FBI lecturers and instructors will speak on such matters as interviews and confessions, FBI jurisdiction, law of evidence, crime prevention, and facilities and uses of the FBI laboratory.

FBI agents will present a practical firearms demonstration designed to explain the effective use and care of various weapons. Motion pictures will be exhibited to illustrate some of the lectures.

NANCY JONES WRITES OF RED CROSS TELLS OF OUR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones have received a letter from their daughter Miss Nancy Jones, Red Cross recreational worker, who is now near the fighting fronts in France with our boys. The letter sketches a vivid, colorful picture of the life she leads, the work she does for the lads back from the battle lines, the make-shifts she improvises to give a touch of good cheer and home interest to the large tent where fighting men, physically and mentally exhausted, can find rest and a little gayety and brightness. The letter follows:

I keep wondering if I've given you any sort of an idea of the life we lead. I doubt it. We're entirely set up in tents—long ones for the wards and pyramidal ones for living. We have no floors, but the French grass is thick. We use army cots, with mattresses only in the surgical wards, but I of course, have my air mattress and sleeping bag on top of my cot.

We're getting excellent food now. We even had steak tonight. We are served by French civilians. At this point we're standing in a chow line for our food, but it's on plates, and we don't have to clear up. For a while, we even had food on the table—luxury, to say the least.

We used to have hot showers twice a week, and undoubtedly will again soon but I hopefully take a bath each morning in a canteenful of cold water poured into my tin hat and give myself the impression that I'm clean, if I don't look at my nails. The other day I got fed up with my filthy battle dress that I begged some gasoline from Transportation and went into the dry cleaning business. I still reek ever so slightly, but I look and feel much cleaner.

From time to time we've had a little excitement, usually in the form of dog fights overhead, or fancy displays of ack-ack around and about, but you can see our red crosses for miles. The Red Cross tent now bears the Purple Heart—result of one of our bullets in a dog fight right above us. I was dodging behind the trees and hitting the ground with enthusaism at the time.

We have our own generators and have electricity in the main parts of the hospital, including the Red Cross but our living tents have to depend on candles. We're usually too lazy to black out, so we just go to bed.

I can't of course, say anything definite about location, but we're far enough back to be safe, but far enough forward to know there's a war going on.

I have finally just about completed my recreation tent—if I don't get any more fancy ideas. My latest touch is a line of pin up girls on each side roof to the tent mounted on all different shades of bright paper. They're very gay, and have the additional use of adding height to the tent. You look up at them on the sloping roof instead of down to where it joins the sides. I have painted every thing in sight, so now we have flame and my usual turquoise tables, and our settee-bookcase-cigarette case combination is such a bright flame it practically blinds you. We think we're pretty clean. We have a very nice arrangement of boxes covered with blankets, making two couches, with backs. We bought eight tables and some folding chairs and otherwise just arrange our own stuff. My latest painting has been yellow wooden shoes, which we use as vases, bookends and ashtrays. They're as cute as can be. Even the ten poles are painted flame and white—pretty gay. Did I tell you we have a piano, the gift of an engineer outfit? We were happy to find that all of our stuff with the exception of the piano, fits into one truck.

I'm really awfully proud of the tent. I didn't know it would be possible to make one so bright and cheery and comfortable and none of the others I've seen even approach it. Miss Johnson (hospital supervisor) came to see us last night and was so impresed with the tent that she is going to bring any "visiting firemen' who turn up to see it.

I had a horse racing party last night and served cocoa again — a success definitely. These boys are very willing to be pleased, which is not surprising. I don't envy them their life—poor kids! They are so brave they just about break your heart.

I've been taking care of my new assignment—the exhaustion center (for combat fatigue patients). I had another party this evening, very successful. They are certainly a fertile field for recreation. The poor lambs are sort of apatehtic and lethargic after they come out of nerco-therapy, and they leap at anything that interests them at all. They're working like mad making furniture for the recreation tent out of scrap lumber and boxes. I did tell you I'd adopted them didn't I? They have no Red Cross or nurses, and the doctors seem to feel they needed the feminine touch. Our special service sergeant has been showing movies there too.

I've managed to get around Normandy a lot—go foraging for lumber, cider, etc. The cider, of course, I get from French farms, but otherwise I do my "plundering" from the army. It's simple—be an American girl in France, and the world is yours.

HOUSER DEMANDS EQUAL CHANCE FOR PAC. COAST

Lt. Governor Fred Houser, contacting bay area workers and labor union leaders in his campaign for United States senator, this week pledged post war jobs in private industry as the number one issue which must be faced as soon as the war is won.

Houser carried his message personally to large groups of shipyard workers at the Moore Yards in Oakland last week and again at an electrical workers union meeting in East Oakland.

"When these war contracts have been completed other jobs have to be provided for thousands of returning service men as well as the thousands of civilian workers who will be tossed into unemployment unless something is done to meet the situation," Houser declared.

"The only answer to full employment is full production, and jobs can be provided only if California's industrie sare expanded and kept in full operation after the war is won."

"Much of the responsibilities of reconverting from war to peacetime production rests with your representatives in congress. California must be protected against any advantage the industrial east has held over production on the west coast. That is a job for your congressmen and United States senators and it will be my purpose to see that the job is done properly if elected to the United States senate next November."

FLUME GOES DOWN BEFORE WOLF MT. FIRE

Ranchers in the southwestern section of the county in the Clear Creek, Indian Springs, Lime Kiln and Wolf districts were without water Tuesday due to the destruction of a section of flume of the Nevada Irrigation District by the fire which swept Wolf Creek Mountain Monday.

Herbert Nile, ditch tender for the irrigation district, and his crew were busy reconstructing the flume.

It was announced at state division of forestry headquarters, that with 200 men working to control the blaze, it had been checked after burning approximately 4000 acres. For a time the flames threatened to sweep through to Chicago Park on the Colfax Road, but were controlled before reaching the farms and pastures lands that section.

SCHOOLS SHOW GAIN IN STUDENT EENROLLMENT

Enrollment of students in both elementary and high school H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of Nevada City Unified School district, state is larger than last year. The schools opened Monday with 155 students registering in the high schools, as compared with 142 on the first day last year, and 341 in the elementary school as against 320 on the opening day a year ago.

A number of high school boys will not register for a few days due to their employment as fire fighters and it is expected that during the next fortnight both elementary and high schools will gain a few more students.

Charles H. Parsons, principal of the high school, said that there had been no haxing of freshmen. A day is set aside for this ceremony two weeks after school opening and arrangements are made to provide the amusement for all students including the freshmen.

Opening of Grass Valley schools Monday was marked by increases in both elementary and high school registration. Superintendent Gilbert Tennis said that 369 students had registered in the high school, considerably more than last year, and that in the first month he anticipated a total registration of 390. A considerable number of high school students are reluctant to leave their vacation jobs, but will probably enrall within the next few days.

In the elementary schools a total of 761 were registered the first day, a slight increase over last year. He states that among the children are many who left school a year or two since, when their parents moved away to engage in war industries. Some of these are now returning.

William Wilson, Grass Valley high school principal, stated that the faculty had taken effective measures to prevent unlawful hazing of freshme. Last year some of the freshmen boys had their heads shaved To halt excesses, a day has been fixed for freshmen initiation when prizes are sometimes offered to incoming students wearing the most fantastic apparel.

WHAT SERVICE MEN MUST HAVE IS JOBS, HOUSER

A secure job! A fair wage! Reasonable hours! Decent conditions of work!

These are the things that the returning service man and woman wants, declared Lt. Gov. Fred Houser, candidate for United States senator, in the first of a series of statewide campaign addresses.

Said Houser, "is the the obligation of a grateful America to provide them.

"With the end of the war in sight" Houser said, "this problem of orderly reconversion of the nation's industries and manpower back to a peace time basis demands immediate attention. It should have far more serious consideration than those in Washington are now giving the subject.

"The government is duty bound,' added Houser, "to fulfill its obligations to those who are mustered out of the armed service. They must be given the opportunity for continued education. They must be given opportunity for vocational training. They must be given the opportunity of living as freedom loving Americans. They must know that America is grateful for their sacrifices."

In a stirring appeal for "total victory" Houser advocated cooperation with the United Nations and the giving of all out support to our army and to our navy, "which are under competent and trained direction of our general staff," The winning of the war without civilian interference, he added, but with every civilian resource is imperative.

"For myself I promise you that whatever tends to bring a complete and lasting victory will have my wholehearted support no matter who is commander in chief.

DULL MONOTONY OF PRISON CAMPS GETS MEN DOWN

"Complaints voiced most frequently in a nazi war prisoners' camp are those of the awful monotony", Lt. Albert G. Irish, wearer of the Purple Heart and Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, explained today in a letter to Vernon Stoll, chairman of the War Chest committee.

And Lt. Irish speaks from eight months' experience having been held at Stalag Luft 3 just 80 miles south of Berlin after his B-26 Marauder was shot down over Sardinia and he was captured by the nazis.

This 23 year old bomber pilot has been speaking before groups of parents and wives of boys still held prisoners in Germany, describing the educational and recreational facilities provided for by War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, an agency of the National War Fund.

More than 200 tons of textbooks, games, musical instruments and recreational items have been shipped into European war prisons by the war fund agencies. Lt. Irish described the regular college courses in progress within the camps. Many of the prisoners were university instructors and have organized classes.

Lt. Irish was an exchange prisoner on the Gripsolm when it returned to New York last March. A former Occidental swimming star he will return to his home in Glendale for a brief visit after completing his tour of the bay area.

217 cases of recreatoinal and educational materials have reached internees in Japanese prison camps.

Information concerning the distribution of books, games, athletic equipment and musical ejuipment came to the chairman from War Relief anw welfare agencies which receives financial support from the local fund raising effort.

Distribution of the cases was as follows: 105 went to the Philippine Islands, 190 to prisoners in Japan, Korea and Formosa and nine to Hong Kong. The shipment included baseballs and bats, sofe balls, boxing gloves, footballs, and volleyballs, phonographs with records, and 37,500 needles, harmonicas and other musical instruments; playing cards, chess, checkers and domino sets, and table tennis equipment, and more than 15,000 books.

Also included in the war chest for Nevada County are the local agencies, Boy Scouts of America and The Salvation Army. There is a possibility that other agencies will be included in this years campaign, Stoll announced.

F. F. CASSIDY BONDS GRAVELS AT YOU BET

Fred F. Cassidy has leased his You Bet gravel holding to A. H. Ferrin. Mr. Ferrin and his associates have perfected what they believe to be a successful machine for the mechanical handling of gravel in place.

Built on caterpillar designs with heavy steel teeth at the prow for loosening the gravel, its 200 horse power will enable it, according to the designers, to handle a large yardageof gravel now available above the bed rock which cannot be worked by the hydraulic process on account of lack of grade or pollution restrictions.

The machine occupies a space nine feet wide and can work to a roof as low as seven feet, passing the gravel back overhead ot trucks for haulage to the washing plant.

If the You Bet operations prove successful there are many million yards of channel gravel not only along the San Juan Ridge but along the main Blue Lead from Dutch Flat and Gold Run clear through to Columbia Hill which could be profitably worked.

Several years ago, it will be recalled, a somewhat similar machine was constructed and actully tried out in the same locality. It moved forward on rails but proved to be entirely too bulky and unwieldy to be of practical use unpderground.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

ATROCITIES

Even as we are engaged in war, most of us do not hesitate to admit that war is a monstrous blot on civilization. We are in it simply because most of us believed the alternatives were even more monstrous; because we relunctantly concluded there was no other escape from slavery; because we decided w must kill or be killed. There is nothing unpatriotic in that realistic apyraisal, for the men who hate brutality and killing will fight the more courageously when they have decided there is no other course left open to them. Sergeant York was the dramatic personification of tha truism, for he was a conscientious objector to war, yet under necessity, became the outstanding hero of World War I.

If there are still some who wonder whether we did the right thing in entering this war; who still wonder whether it would not have been better to submit rather than fight—then we recommend that they read the news carefully these days as the spotlight is turned on the revolting atrocities committed by our enemies in Guam and other islands of the Pacific, in French villages, in Russia and Poland.

The old and the innocent women and children, tortured, multilated and slaughtered in cold blood by Hitler's gestago and Japan's ruthless butchers. Their disfigured bodies bear proof of the rape of civilization that would have followed if we had submitted.

Nor can these brutal and wholesale atrocities be discounted in this war as propaganda. The appalling evidence is there. It has been witnessed by countless newspaper correspondents who report the facts as they find them. Loterally millions have died at the hands of men who denied the dignity of their fellow men, who trampled on every vestige of decency and Christianity and who took sadistic pleasure in torturing and killing the helpless.

But soon those vicious saddists will be brought to judgment, and free men and women may walk the streets again, heads erect, knowing that no butcher from Tokyo or Berlin will strike them down.

The worst atrocity we have escaped—the subjugation of our free world, the enslavement of humanity.—Contributed.

BANS TO RELAX ON HOME PRODUCTION

Resumption of civilian production on the Pacific Coast undoubtedly will be slower than in other parts of the country when Germany is defeated, since this area is the springboard of the war against Japan. But countless businesses not directly connected with the war effort will be helped immensely by the early release of manpower and materials, and particularly will small contractors, builders and businessmen be aided.

The "immediate removal of controls" from all but actual military production promised by the War Production Board as soon as V-Day arrives in Europe, will prove a boon to businesses now gripped by a day to day fear that they will be compelled to close up shop entirely for lack of materials.

The encouragement and rebuilding of these small businesses, pending the defeat of Japan, should go far to cushion the shock that California and the rest of the Pacific Coast will experience when the giant war indusrties of aircraft and shipbuilding face the problem of final conversion when Japan, too, is defeated, and the war is behind us.—Contributed.

YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE

Registration figures in California are most disappointing in view of the broad significance of the coming November election. Certainly the officials who will be elected and the issues decided will have a direct bearing on the welfare and the future of every one of us.

With the object lesson before us of what happened to European nations whose people took their civic responsibilities and national obligations too lightly, the American people should not have to be urged to exercise their electoral franchise.

For those who have neglected to register, there is still a little time. The registration books are to remain open until Stptember 28. Get your name on the voters' rolls for your country's sake, and for your own.—Contributed.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Soldiers vs. Civilians in Tomorrow's World

You hear some talk about how—when the war is over—there's going to be bad feeling between soldiers and civilians; how the country will be divided into those who fought in uniform and those who stayed at home.

Well, maybe you saw that letter from a soldier overseas, in one of our big magazines. It said that men in uniform aren't thinking any such thoughts—any more than folks at home are.

The most important thing is, that we're *all* engaged in one titanic struggle to preserve our freedom and our rights—not just as soldiers or civilians—but *as Americans!*

From where I sit, that attitude is going to win the war—and win the Peace too. If we can respect the rights of others—whether it's their right to enjoy a glass of beer, or to vote the way they please—we've got a mighty sound foundation for our peacetime world.

Joe Marsh

No. 94 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

ASSSET TO CALIFORNIA

In a humanized version of the cold facts and figures concerning our huge new "population growth, and resultant economic factors," Robert E. Elliott of the San Francisco News, points out some interesting facts that might easily be missed in the mass computations. He calls attention, too, to some potential assets that are apt to be considered in the liability column.

"If you want to know what your chances in business or a job will be after the war." Eliott advises "consider the greatest single asset this state has gained in the last four year—an extra million and a half people."

Most of the newcomers, he reminds us, are over 20 years old and under 40, and so California reaps their skills, their prodcctiiveness their children and their vitality. "They're the marrying, child bearing, same sort of lusty Americans that came in waves and built the west in the past."

The State Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission. source of the factual material, is not lacking, either, in building word pictures to accompany its figures, charts and tables. "When Johnny comes marching home again," says Van Buren Stanberry, research chief "the first thing he will do is claim his wartime bride, who hase been waiting patiently in her parents home ever since the marriage. The two will look around for a place to live and will start buying all the things that transform a house into a home—four or five rooms of furniture, a refregerator, rugs, draperies, percolators linens, and in the fulness of time, baby buggies and diapers. In so doing, they will have added still more to the enermous wartime increases of individual family units in California."

More and more we are coming to believe that if we can approach our tremendous new population problems realistically, the new citizens within our borders—wro came to do war jobs but stay because they like it here—will be valuable asset to the communities of their choice, and to the state as a whole.—Contributed.

SELECTIVE SERVICE IN REVERSE

The process of returning veterans to civilian life is an infinitely more complicated procedure than calling men out for military service. The office mechanics alone, involved in the official discharge of the millions now in uniforms, are staggernig. Major General Lewis S. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has estimated that if 1,000 men are discharged every hour, it will take ten months to demobilibe 2,000,000 to 2,-500,000 men.

Not only must these men be fitted into a civilian economy, but as honorably discharged veterans they are endowed with new and extraordinary rights and privileges resulting from military service. They are not the untried civilians they were before they were mustere into bootcamps. They have a new status and a right to know what it involves.

A new 60 page booklet, issued by the Veterans Administration, lists 56 major benefits to which veterans of this war are entitled. Further, it discusses for the benefit of discharged service men and women the subject of re-employment, exemption from property taxes, state farm and home purchase programs, unemployment insurance, education, pensions, and hospitalization. Additional benefits are provided in the GI Bill of Rights recently enacted by congress.

The booklets are being distributed to committees being organized in virtually all communities to help veterans make the readjustment to civilian life.

When Selective Service goes into reverse, the responsibility resting on such local committees will be as great as that imposed upon draft boards. It is to be hoped that Washington will not plague them with the same confusing directives as have kept most of the draft boards in a state or wonderment and perplixity.—Contributed.

DEMOBILIZATION BETTER HANDLED IN THIS WAR

By LEONE BAXTER

Lights and laughter in London again after five years of blackout restrictions are one of the first tangible evidences of approaching peace on the European front.

Even more realistic evidence, to millions of American boys in uniform, is the newly announced demobilization plan of the War Department, to be put into operation immediately on cessation of hostilities on the continent. The plan unquestionably will fall far short of satisfying everybody concerned; it has kiuks and quirks yet to be ironed out. But it is perhaps the fairest demobilization program ever attempted.

It is a vast improvement certainly, over the 1918 mustering out schedule, which Legionnaires remember left some doughboys languishing in Germany as late as 1922.

The War Department itself, however, admits the boys will not be coming home very fast even under the new plan, for it is based more on equitability than on speed. Even after Hitler hollers "Uncle" it will be possible to discharge a maximum of only about 250,000 men each month from the European front—and then only if Britain can furnish the necessary ships in the North Atlantic.

Thousands of ships will be required to supply the Pacific theatre, and in the words of the Undersecretary of War "All else must wait." Millions of fgihting men and service units must be transported from all over the world to the Pacific. Millions of tons of landing barges, tanks, planes, guns, ammunition, food and supplies will have to be keut moving over the long supply lines. Hence, say military spokesmen it is going to take many months to get any considerable number of the "surplus" troops back home.

The navy frankly states that none of its forces can be demobilized until Japan i sdefeated. Then probably two million men can be released "within 18 months to two years."

Yet the optimistic news on demobilization outweighs the pessimistic. Men will not be mustered out piecemeal or arbirtrarily according to military unit. Rather, on a credit basis suggested by servicemen themselves—guaged by length of service, overeas duty, combat duty and parenthood—the plan seems to meet all tests of justice and impartiality.

Some experts predict the huge job of demobilization will require approximately 24 months after the Pap defeat, depending on the size of the occupation forces required in defeated territories.

From the standpoint of the servicemen, the only flaw in the whole procedure is the inevitably long drag between the end of the shooting and the actual donning of civilia nelothes. To them, that vacuum period of marking time, waiting for release after the war is done, is one of the major exasperations of military duty.

Game Board Rescinds Order To Open Game Refuge

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14—The Fish and Game Commission rescinded its order to open Game Refuge 1P, in Plumas County, to deer hunting. The matter will be given further consideration, but this year the Dixie Mountain Refuge will remain closed to deer hunting.

Numerous protests were made to the commission against opening this area. In view of the opposition, and the fact that preliminary hearings were not held on the matter, it seemed advisable to keep the refuge closed to deer hunting. "However" Commissioner Com Vivitelo states, "this action does not terminate the question of whether or not there are too many deer in the area involved. Studies will continue, and some time in the spring of 1945, we will hold proper hearings where the sportsmen, farmers and all interested parties will be invited to help us arrive at a satisfactory solution to this problem."

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
Business School
Grass Valley, California
Classes Open
Register Now
Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
COACHING FOR STATE AND U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
SISTERS OF MERCY

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway.
4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City.
3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984.
2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We Are Pleased

when the members of the pioneer families of Nevada County ask us to serve them in their hour of bereavement. It is a recognition of our careful attention to every detail, including flower arrangement, music, religious ministrations, and cemetery arrangements. It is these things, that make our service as perfect as humanly possible, in which we take pride.

Hooper & Weaver
MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 208
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

FARMERS TO JOIN STATE DRIVE FOR REGISTRATION

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Farmers, as a class, pride themselves on their good citizenship—and not without cause, for in California, at least, there is no group better informed on governmental issues, nor more alert in championing sound government at the ballot box.

Farm Co-ops, the Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Farmers' Union, and the Associated Farmers, as well as other farm organizations, have all aided in the task of keeping farmers abreast of political issues, and alive to their responsibilities.

There are countless farm meetings where both men and issues are under almost constant discussion—and in consequence, farm people are perhaps better able to keep tab on government than most urban residents.

This, however, is not an article in praise of farm performance at the polls. Rather, it is a challenge to farmers not to abdicate their preferred position as well informed, articulate citizens, at a time when there are many distractions, but when good citizenship and sound voting are doubly necessary.

Currently, civic organizations are conducting all out voter registration drives in every section of California to make certain that our people are registered for the November general election. Farmers, certainly, must cooperate wholeheartedly in these registration drives, and must see to it that all farm people are qualified to vote. That is a primary requisite of good citizenship.

Then, when the registration period expires, the drives will start to get the voter out on election day. These, primarily, will be partisan drives, or drives by groups interested in a particular man or issue. But farmers, irrespective of party, and irrespective of how they may line upon the various ballot measures, certainly must stand up and be counted.

Whether you intend to vote for Roosevelt or Dewey; whether you will vote yes or no on the various ballot proposals submitted, is not the primary consideration. Farmers are of many minds and many parties, but every farmer, if he values his American birthright, should exercise his voting franchise. How you vote is your own business, but whether you vote is the nation's business.

In the cities, labor organizations—the AFL, the CIO and the Railroad Brotherhoods—are all urging their members to make their influence felt at the polls on election day. Business, too, is striving to get its vote out. Women's clubs, chambers of commerce, and scores of other groups will join in the "get out the vote" campaigns.

Farm organizations, under the circumstances, should prove that farm people are still alert to their responsibilities as citizens by joining wholeheartedly in the drives to get voters registered and then to see that they go to the polls and cas their ballot.

Vital as those twin drives are, there is still a third objective that every farm group should have in mind. It is not enough to register and vote. If ever America needed intelligent, sound voting—based on a clear understanding of issues and unselfish devotion to the nation's welfare—it needs such wise use of the voting privilege this year.

As American citizens, we need to give the best account of our stewardship humanly possible, for the price of liberty is still eternal vigilance—and the forces opposed to liberty are still strong, even though their outstanding exponents are being defeated on the battlefield.

Under the stress of wartime conditions, many of our democratic privileges—the foundation stones of popular government — have been temporarily abrogated. It is our task to see that this temporary surrender of our rights and privileges does not become permanent. It is our duty to see that the totalitarian virus, which has taken hold in many places here, as elsewhere in the world, is stamped out—and that American government continues responsive to the will of the American people. Regardless of party, that is the sacred trust we must fulfill in our voting.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Tuesday, September 5, 1944.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the office of the President, W. H. Taylor, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 11:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 5th, 1944.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Jane F. Taylor, George Brent.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, Claude E. Clark.

The following resolutions were introduced by Jane F. Taylor, seconded by George Brent, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Placer Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada County, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Claude Clark, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That Claude Clark be appointed Inspector, and Carl Condit and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 7th, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing three directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED. That the voting shall be secret, written ballot, said ballots to be the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion of Director Jane Taylor, seconded by Director Brent, the same was duly adjourned.

GEORGE BRENT, Secretary.

Sept. 14, 21 28.

Etched and Hand Cut Decoration!

RUBY GLASS VASES 1.49

Victorian and Modern decoration join hands, keeping alive things we love! Like these ruby glass vases with delicate etched and cut flower patterns. Use them singly for flowers or in pairs as balanced decoration for your mantlepiece or piano.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LATE MRS. MARY SMART

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late Mrs. Mary Emmaline Smart, of Grass Valley who passed away Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Weston in Sacramento.

Mrs. Smart suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last week and was removed to her daughters home in Sacramento by ambulance.

The deceased was born in Dutch Flat, Placer County, 77 years ago. Her late husband, Eben Smart, was prominent in lumbering activities in Nevada and Placer counties around the turn of the century. She was the mother of the late Eben K. Smart, who passed away in November of 1943. Besides her daughters, Mrs. Weston, a son, Eugene Smart of Oakland and another daughter, Mrs. McGillieray of Paso Robles, survive. Mrs. Smart was a cousin of Judge George L. Jones of this city.

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS HARD HIT IN WAR TIME

By LEONE BAXTER

The celebrated Heller Committee for Research in Social Economics at the University of California annually studies the economic factors affecting the lives of citizens in various income levels, and from those facts sets up authoritative yardsticks by which any citizen may measure his own economic circumstances—and perhaps glean a tip or two on how to balance the family budget.

Since one of the wide and unabating wonders of our society is just how ministers, teachers and others in the white collar professions whose incomes have been affected little or not at all by the war boom are making a go of it today, the findings here are significant.

According to the committee, the income of the average white collar worker this year should be about $3721. In March 1941 he needed to make only $2972—but in the intervening three years his taxes, food costs and other living expenses have increased to a point where in order to maintain his family and meet his bills, his paychecks should total $3721 for the year.

With that lordly income, the white collar worker may spend $1000 for food for his family during the year. $402 for taxes, $390 for clothing. $18 for furnishings. $13 for house operations, $131 for house operations and $588—or $49 a month for housing.

Don't sniff at that meticulously worked out basic budget for the average minister among us. Rather, let's see how the yardstick works. The actual salary, for example, of thousands of teachers of our own grade school children today is $1,500, the minimum war time emergency salary set by the state. That salary of course, will revert to $1,320 after the coming July, when the present law optimistically presumes the war time emergency needs of teachers will be over. Those in urban disricts are quite generally receiving more than the minimum salary, for that is obviously the only means a city has of maintaining its teaching staff. But thousands of rural teachers today are receiving the minimum amount.

On that basis, the teacher's budget fgiured on the same percentage rates a sthose worked out by the committee for other white collar men, koes like this:

He is able to spend annually $356 (or $29 a month) for food; $132 or $11 a month for clothing $211 or $17 a month for housing; and $5 or 44c a month for home furnishings.

All considered, it is small wonder that California has a critical teacher shortage whose unwholesome effect will be felt on our children for years to come unless cerrected. Small wonder that major labor organizations, the Democratic party, the PTA, the Department of Education, the American Legion, the League of Women Voters and the countless other thinking groups are pleading for the passage of a constitutional amendment—9 on the November ballot—to increase state aid to the grade schools. The facts are incontrovertible—and shameful.

BIRTH

OWEN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Owen of Grass Valley a son.

PEARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 7, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Peard, a son.

NEWTON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newton, a son.

BROWN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown of Smith Valley, Nevada, a son.

RAMIREZ—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 8, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramirez of Midas, Placer County, a son.

RIBIERA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ribiera, a daughter.

FONSECA—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, September 9, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fonseca of Dutch Flat, Placer County, a daughter.

SHORE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County September 8, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shores, a daughter.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their chuhch, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad steet is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

S. F. CIVIC CENTER TO BE PURGED OF PIGEONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14—Amid loud protests from bird lovers. San Francisco whosepatron saint namesake was a friend of birds, is undertaking to purge pigeons from its civic center.

Thousands of pigeons have long tenanted the cornices and crannies of civic center buildings, swooping down in clouds to alight on the central brick plaza to vie with seagulls for food left by visitors.

With the local manpower situation tight, sufficient labor is no longer available to clean up after the birds; hence the decision to do away with them. Similar decisions have been made in the past without noticeable result, and local bird lovers are fighting this one vigorously.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, when I think I think
If I am really thinking,
And if, in proper sequences,
These thoughts of mine I'm linking.
I think I think, but do I think,
I'm sure I cannot say;
But still I go on thinking thoughts
Or trying to each day.

I wonder if in all the universe,
there is anything more important
than human thought. Considering the
fact that thoughts induce actions
and actions deteremine destiny,
would it not be well to devote more
thought to thinking? The art of
thinking is an intricate one, yet the
vast majority of us learn to practice
ti by the methods of trial and error.
I'm thinking that something should
be done to improve the situation.
Some one else must determine just
what.

There was once a man who thought he thought, even as you and I. One day he turned a critical eye upon his own thinking, analyzed its peregrinations and discovered that he himself was the little man who wasn't there. He believed in direct action so he purchased a set of the Harvard classics, placed them upon a five foot shelf read from the left side right through to the right. Then he told us that he was a thinker and proceeded to demonstrate his ability. So impressed were those about him that he was finally sent to the legislature, where he made an extemporaneous maiden speech, introduced two or three bills which died in committee, led a filibuster and then quite suddenly became nul and void. He failed of reelection and the latter end of him was worse than the former, Which proves if it proves anything at all that cramming one's head with the contents of many books, does not always make a thinker of him.

I wonder how one who concentrates upon some certain line of thought, can be dead sure he is right in all of his conclusions. Two men of equal education, powers of observation and thought arrive at such extremely differen conclusions. For instance Newton and Einstein, Henry Ward Beecher and Robert Ingersoll you and your peers.

I wonder if thinking will ever be taught in schools and colleges and if young people will ever major in thinks and receive degrees upon completing certain required courses. Probably not, but we can all take up home courses in this important art and make certain valuable improvements in our individual processes of thought.

Recalling the expeniences of the man who absorbed the Harvard classics we find that filling the mind with unassimiliated knowledge, it sometimes incites only superficial thinking. Perhaps as a prelude to straught thinking, it would be well to eliminate certain things from one's mind; supersitition, bigotry, prejudices and intolerances are stumbling blocks in the path of the would be thinker and should form no part of his mental equipment.

This should be the age of reason and our individual thoughts should reflect the light of understanding.—A. Merriam Conner.

Fog entering San Francisco's Golden Gate sometimes obscures the Gate bridge's horizontal highway, giving the appearance of a bridge of vapor supported by steel towers.

California is the only state that does not charge a fee for a driver's license.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Notebook Fillers, Tablets, Pencils, Rulers, Ink

Headquarters FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

New "N. C. H. S." Binders

Zipper Leather Binders, New Pencil Boxes, Mechanical Drawing Sets

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

GEO. H. CHIRA

OPTOMETRIST

119 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP

109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

MARTIN'S

Miner Mart

—AT TOWN TALK—

IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Open Every Day Except Monday

9:30 TO 5:00 P. M.

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Radio Service & Repairing

Work Called for and Delivered

Clarence R. Gray

520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal

Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

—TO BERLIN — TO TOKYO—

SHORTEN THE WAY!

Buy War Bonds Today!

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

150 SOUTH AUBURN STREET PHONE 56 GRASS VALLEY

246 SACRAMENTO STREET PHONE 303 NEVADA CITY

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....

Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT

THE NUGGET

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Gene P. Morris.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY —Corporal Gene P. Morris, whose wife Evelyn lives on Route 1, Nevada City, has been promoted to sergeant. He is a reconnaissance sergeant with the 91st Infantry Division of the Fifth Army in Italy.

Dan Ungaro—

Dan Ungaro, native of this city who taught in the Roseville high school before entering service, is in the U. S. air forces near Midland, Texas. He is a bombardier. His brother, Albert Ungaro, was in the New Caledonia area from last accounts.

Norman Kopp—

Norman Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp is in first aid work at a hospital in the Coral Islands area. He was injured and in a hospital for some time and when sufficiently recovered was given the new work.

Dennis Coughlan—

Sgt. Dennis Coughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coughlan of this city, has written his parents that his camp was moved from New Guina to the Coral Islands in recent weeks. He is a waist gunner on a bomber. He sent some pictures of himself and tow crew members, vhums. He ran across his classmate and school chum Norman Kopp recently and they spent almost a whole day visiting and talking over news from home.

Leonard Holbrooke—

Cpl. Leonard Holbrooke son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holbrooke of this city, has written that he has been sent back from the battle lines to a res camp at Rome. He is able to see the city. His wife, the former Miss Claire Randall resides here.

Rob Roy Kistle—

Cpl. Rob Roy Kistle, son of A. Kistle of the Canada Hill section who enlisted in the U. S. marines, writes from the South Pacific that he is getting along alright. Two months ago he was promoted to corporal.

Bill Hatch—

Bill Hatch has written relatives in this city he had just been promoted to seaman first class. He is in the South Pacific, says to tell everyone hello.

Richard Sofge—

Richard Sofge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of this city, and wife are here visiting for a part of his furlough. He is in the U. S. army.

Pfc. Earl L. Dow—

Pfc. Earl L. Dow, son of John H. Dow of Port Orchard, Washington, husband of Wanda E. McNeer of Box 21, North San Juan, California is now serving as a aircraft mechanic in the third section of the largest air service command. He is one of thousands at this depot where America's fighters and bombers are assembled, modified anr repaired to support our allied armies battling in France.

Before entering the air forces in June, 1943, he was employed as a McClelland Field by the government in Sacramento. Pfc. Dow attended Curtiss Wright flying school, in Los Angeles. Brother in law and sisters in the services 2sc Seaman John McNeer, Seabees, South Pacific Islands.

Robert Vanberg—

Miss Eleanor Vanberg has received word that her youngest brother, Robert was severely wounded in Normandy on August 4th. He was blown fifteen feet out of a foxhole and painfully lacerated by shrapnel from a German shell.

A four inch niece was removed from his side and numerous other splinters had lodged in the upper part of his body, one coming close to an eye. However, he reports that he is able to be about in a wheel chair although unable to lie down, and is being well taken care of some place in Wales.

Robert was with "Blood and Guts Patton's" Third Army. which has been riding rough shod through the Argonne to capture Reims and Verdun and is now smashing its way toward Germany. His greatest regret is that he will not be in at the finish. He will probably be invalided back home as soon as his condition permits.

Tom Legg—

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Legg of this city have received a letter from their son, Tom Legg radar man aboard the destroyer U .S. S. McCook, which spear headed the destroyer attack on the Normandy coast June 6th, in which he comments on the work of the American Red Cross. The letter was dated August 30th.

"We are located near a town of 25,000 population," writes young Legg, "and there is hardly anything to do here. In fact I havent's been off the ship except to go swimming. Yesterday we pulled alongside the dock to refuel and had not been there very long until two American Red Cross girls came down, and before we knew it, serving all hands with doughnuts and coffee. It made me feel pretty good, not that we needed the food, but merely because sucha gesture was so unexpected at this out of the way place.

"I only hope that this letter gets off the ship before we get a job of some kind, although we have a feeling aboard that the worst is over until we get into the Pacific again."

The curious custom of ship burial has preserved much historical information about Norway's ancient Vikings.

WELSH'S
DRIVE-IN MARKET

MIXED VEGETABLES

NO. 2 CANS 19c
TUNA ½ 30c
SHRIMPS—In Bulk .....
CRAB MEAT $1.14
FRESH SWEET CORN, Per dozen 50c

ARMOURS GOOD
BEEF AND HAMS

What a Load

rolls off the busy housewife's shoulders when the man of the house says: "Hereafter I don't want to see any more washing on the line in the backyard spoiling the looks of my victory garden. Hereafter get your laundry ready once a week, everything, and I mean everything, and send it to

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp will arrive this coming week from Oakland for a few days stay in their home.

Charles Deeble of San Francisco is here for his annual vacation and deer hunt. His wife has been visiting her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. David Richards for some time.

Mrs. Will Henry is spending this week end in Washington visiting with friends. She has just returned from a visit with her son, Dan Henry and family in Idaho.

Ben Veale, was geeting friends in town Wednesday, the first time he has been out in five months.

Mrs. Margaret Wright and son, Lester VanHagen of San Francisco will arrive Sunday for a week's visit with the formers sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson of Alleghany.

Dr. and Mrs. June B. Harris of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. George Jense nof Walnut Grove passed through Nevada City the latter part of last week enroute to Downieville on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and daughter, Miss Gertrude Wilde, spent last Sunday in Sierra City visiting Mrs. Wilde's mother, Mrs. N. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap and children of Park avenue spent the past week end in Sacramento where they attended the wedding of Dunlap's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Watts of San Francisco came to Nevada City to visit among friends Sunday. Theodore Tobiassen who has spent two and a half months in San Francisco for his health, accompanied them and is about town greeting friends this week.

Al Huson of Gethesmene street has a pear tree that is producing its second crop of fruit. The second crop on the bartlett, is about the size of hen eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H| Holmes of San Francisco are visiting her niece, and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Roberts of Zion street.

HUNTERS SHOULD STOP AT RANGER STATIONS

With the deer season about to open hunters who plan to go to the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest will be interested to know that, if a pack trip is planned on that district all principal trails have been cleared of windfall logs that resulted from last winter's heavy windstorms, announces District Ranger H. I. Snider.

To give an idea of the task of the log clearing job, in a one mile stretch back of Homewood at Lake Tahoe, thirty one trees were cleared out of the trail to Ellis Peak, Snider states.

The value of the clearing work was especially demonstrated recently when Ranger Snider lead a crew of twenty men on horseback into the Hellhole area to aid the El Dorado forest in suppressing a fire along the Rubicon River. Much of the travel was accomplished at night and the cleared trails aided greatly in the speeding up of the travel time. The Hellhole trail is still quite rocky and difficult to negotiate toward the bottom of the Rubicon Canyon.

Ranger Snider cautions that before going into the Truckee ranger district for hunters to check at the ranger station to determine whether or not camp fires are permitted in the area in which they expect to camp, because some areas on the Truckee district are closed to camp fires; also, to build all their fires small and extinguish them completely with water and dirt before leaving camp even for a short time, and by all means do not smoke except at camp in barren areas posted as safe for smoking.

Lieut. Dick Bennett To Wed Iowa Girl Saturday

Invitations have been received by relatives and friends in Nevada City to attend the wedding of Lieut. Richard Clayton Bennett, in the U. S. Naval Reserve, to Miss Elizabeth Hahne, ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. The wedding is to take place Saturday, Sept. 16 in St. Mary's Catholic church in Eldora, Iowa.

Lieut. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs Clayton Bennett of High Street. He graduated from the local schools and was attending the University of Stanford as a law student when he enlisted in the Naval Reserves.

Lieut. Bennett was a finance and supply officer aboard the battleship Nevada, for a year, but was later detailed to teach Naval Reserve officers in courses set up by the Navy in Harvard University.

NEW DEALERS FIGHT NEW TAX REVISION PLAN

By CLEM WHITAKER

There are, in the United States today, in addition to Republicans and Democrats, Protestants, Catholics and Jews, two widely separated political economic groups—to wit, these who still believe in individual initiative, and those who believe in a government controlled economy.

That, at first glance, may seem to be an unfair and artificial division, but actually it is not, and post war problems will shortly make the line of demarcation exceedingly clear.

The show down in fact, will come in the very near future over the recommendations of the Committee for Economic Development, a group of far sighted, but hard boiled business men, which has just filed its findings with congress.

This committee, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, makes blunt acknowledgment of the fact that during the ten years of the Hoover-Roosevelt depression the nation had eight or nine million unemployed, despite the multi billion dollar pump-priming experiment of the New Deal, and that high level employment was achieved only when the country went to war. It makes no attempt to fix the blame for this misadvaneture, but it makes certain recommendations for the future which every American who wants the nation returned to solid economic ground certainly should consider.

Taxation, says this committee, should be used to raise revenues, hot to punish any gropp in the community. And it therefore recommends the abolition of all New Deal created taxes which are designed as punitive measures against business, but it also urges an end to all taxes which put a halter on individual buying power—such as federal excise and sales taxes.

The present income tax rate of 23 per cent for the lower bracket would be replaced by a single standard rate of 16 to 20 per cent, under the new setup. The maximum income tax rate, now 94 per cent above $500,000 would be 61 per cent. And the tax above the $5,000,000 level would be 73 per cent. Most important of all the committee's recommendations would eliminate the discriminatory double tax on the corporate stockholders income.

Recommending a series of tax revisions which would still provide the government with three times as much as it received in any pre war year, the committee declares that its main purpose is to take the heat off legitimate business, and that its program would provide ten million more jobs after the war than America ever provided in pre war years.

Honest, private employment this committee believes, should still be the primary objectives of any sound government—and most American citizens will agree with that premise. Primarily, says the committee, its recommendations would "instill justifiable confidence in the integrity of the government the soundness of the dollar, and the safety of the federal governbent."

That, certainly is a worthy objective.

Bus Service To Placer Jr. College

Placer Junior College of Auburn will operate its first Nevada County bus of the school year 1944-45 next Monday morning, for the opening day of college. It will leave the National Hotel, Nevada City, at 7:10 a. m. traveling through Nevada City, Rough and Ready and Grass Valley before proceeding to Auburn on Highway 49.

The bus arrives in Auburn at 8:30 a. m. fifteen minutes gefore the first class, and leaves the campus at 3:45 p. m. immediately after the last classes have been completed.

There is no charge for transporation. Student drivers, certified by the state motor vehicle department, drive the busses to and from college.

Dean Harold E. Chastain made the announcement.

HUNTER FINED $25

Ernest D. Freeland, arrested Sunday morning in Penn Grove Valley with a flash ligh tand loaded rifle in his possession, pleaded guilty to violation of the game laws before Justice of the Peace Charles More house and was fined $25 yesterday.

In addition to the fine Freeland was placed on probation for two years. The arrest was made by Game Warden Earl Hiscox.

Thirty four plant sin 16 California counties manufactured brick and hollow tile in 1943.

GIVE DEER HIDES TO U. S. FIGHTING MEN ABROAD

Deer hides for the armed forces is the plea of the U. S. Quartermaster Corps. Last year the Quartermaster Corps asked hunters to make their deer hides available for manufacture into clothes for soldiers. The U. S. forest service assisted in collecting the hides and turning them over to Boy and Girl Scout groups for processing and shipping to manufacturers. Today Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest is asking his rangers to assist in gathering deer hides and getting them on their way to becoming warm gloves, jackets, footwear and other articles vital to soldiers operating in cold countries—for aviators flying at extreme altitudes.

Give your deer hides to the Boy and Girl Scouts groups in your home town, the farm bureau group too. The hides will be sold to a commercial tanner and the proceeds will be used by the organization in your community for a worthy project. If you wish you may leave the hides at any ranger station or forest supervisor's office where a forest officer will receive them for the local organization handling this project. Help provide warmth for our service men; three deer hides—a warm jacket, one deer hide—several pair of gloves, you can help—don't forget.

MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mare Island Navy Yard was established by Admiral Farragut 90 years ago last Saturday.

The yard completed its first ship a wooden tug, in 1869. Since then it has steadily grown and diversified its labors. Today, not only are ships repaired at Mare Island, but maimed and suffering men from the battles of the South Pacific find haven and relief in the great hospital there.

With San Francisco the principal port of departure for the Pacific theatre of war Mare Island has become of inestimable, irreplacable importance. An entire city revolves its daily life around "the island." Vallejo is today a city of naval personnel, of workers and their families, and of thriving satellite enterprises.

Mare Island is typical of all of the other great naval installations, ship yards, hospitals and facilities in the San Francisco bay area which draw upon the resources and the wealth of northern and central California to contribute the utmost to an American victory in the Pacific.

Principal use of andalusite is in the manufacture of porcelain for spark plugs and heat resistant laboratory ware.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Vance. Introit choir. Hymn, prayer by pastor. Vocal solo, Bill Tobiassen. Sermon, "Clouds, Darkness, the Morning Star," pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth Group at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Bill Tobiassen. Ten minutes of song service, Sermon pastor.

Week events: The Friendship Circle will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. The Youth Fellowship group will have a get together social Saturday at 7:30 p. m. All the young people are invited. Bill Tobiassen will have charge of the games. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet this evening in the Masonic Temple of Dutch Flat, Placer County. This is a meeting of the 8th district to which the Nevada City and Grass Valley lodges belong.

A potluck supper will be served at 7 p. m. and the host members and visitors enjoy a program of games and entertainment.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

KAY FRANCIS
—And—
CAROLE LANDIS
—In—
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP
—Plus—
TAMPICO
—With—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—And—
LYNN BARI

SUNDAY - MONDAY
THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL
—With—
GARY COOPER
—And—
LARAINE DAY

CANNING SAVE

THAT WHICH NATURE GIVES!

WE HAVE PRESERVING NEEDS

PRESTO JARS—Both Quarts and Pints.
JELLY GLASSES—Both Tall and Squatty Shapes.
QUART CANS—With Fruit Wax for Sealing.

JAR RUBBERS, 2-PIECE LIDS, PAROWAX
JIFFY SEALS

FRUIT FUNNELS, JAR WRENCHES — In Sets of 3
CANNING RACKS

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CANNING KNIVES, PITTING SPOONS, ETC.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods
Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City